A DAILY paper has been started at Reaver City, Utah.

Some of the Chicago newspapers pro-pose to uniform the newsboys, each paper purchasing uniforms for a certain number. THE Des Moines Ladies' Dress Reform A sociation have resolved to loosen or dis-card corsets, abolish dress-trimming, and adopt short skirts for walking-dresses.

The total number of immigrants into the United States for the quarter ending December 31, 1872, was 89,227, or very nearly 1,000 per day, including Sandays, 37,633 were from Germany, 14,229 from England, and 9,666 from Ireland.

A young man in Peoria sought to se cure his swetheart by strategy; so he took her out for a boat ride and threatened to jump overboard into the lake if she wouldn't marry him. It did not work, She offered to bet him a dollar that he daren't dive in.

WHEN there is not a breath of air stirring, and you are in danger of stifling, at-tempt to light a cigar out-doors, and you will be surprised at the breeze that will stir up. We have seen a man try this experiment in a dead calm, and by the time he had scratched thirteen matches it was really so windy as to be uncomfortable.

We are curiously reminded that the new world is becoming an old world by the recent discovery of ruins of three Spanish cities in the mountains of Talamanca, Costa Rica. A century has passed since those cities were inhabited, and among the ruinis a fort with cannon all decayed and custy The remains of the first white settlements in America should be as interesting to American antiquarians as the beggar-infested relies of ancient Rome.

Cocurse, the noted Apache chief, it is said recently gave strong proof of his good will toward the whites. Mr. Charles Miller, a large stock owner, stopped at the reservation several days to rest, and turned three thousand cattle and seventy head of horses and mules loose. When ready to start again the band of Cochise gathered in stock, not one animal being lost. They did not even ask a bonus, as most white men would have done.

A SECULAR reporter avers that " body took advantage of Mr. Beecher's ab-sence from Plymouth Church last Sunday. sence from Plymouth Church last Sunday, to distribute circulars among the worship ers extolling the virtues of a certain patent corn-plaster." This must be an error, remarks a friend who has read the item to us, and suggests that the reporter probably is not extensively familiar with theologic is not extensively familiar with theologic literature, and mistook an advertisement of a well-known and highly esteemed relig-ious classic for an announcement of a cure for "Bunious on the Pilgrim's Progress.

A LADY writes as follows, and as she probably belongs to one of the two classes of women she last mentions, she probably knows whereof she speaks: "It appears in this age that an exquisitely neat taste is acquired." Girls under twenty are rarely tidy. They may desire to look neat, but they do not attain to exquisite fresh Old maids and women happily married are the ones who learn the refinement and quintessence of neatness. The former naturally incline that way, and the latter incentive to excite and retain the husband's admiration."

An Oregon paper draws attention to the fact that the shade trees planted around several blocks of buildings in Portland, preserved them from destruction during the recent great fire in that city. "It was observed," it remarks, "on the day of the fire what wanderful presents. observed," if remarks, "on the day of the fire what wonderful protection our maple and other trees planted along the streets afford. Many buildings, among them the First Congregational Church, were saved by the thick foliage in front of them. Were trees planted along our business thoroughfares they would afford such a cover that a building would not easily kin-dle from a burning structure on the once. dle from a burning structure on the oppo-site side of the street. Fire thus could be prevented from spreading. The trees are a cheap insurance and worth as much for health and comfort as for defense against

A WRITER in Land and Water testifies hound that formed a partnership, to which the first contributed his power of scent. and the other his swiftness of motion, as their respective capital. Every few days they would go out rabbit hunting—the pointer seeking the game and indicating where it was, while the greyhound would run it down. They would then enjoy their game dinner and return to their several homes. The same writer records a similar arrangement entered into between a terrier and collic. He also gives an account of a dog that hunted both sheep and rabbits, and, to guard against detection and punishment, washed himself in a stream, and wined his cost on the cross before return. wiped his coat on the grass before returng from his excursions.

Look out for pickpockets and robbers, A skillful thief was once talking to a de-tective well known in New York, and the latter asked the detective how on earth he managed to steal a stud from under a man's nose, "Oh, it's easy enough," says he, for, like all thieves, he was well acquainted with the detectives, "Easy, but how?" queried the detective, "Rub that black off your cheek," said the thief, as though ne had just discovered dirt there. Where?" said the officer. Taking out his handkerchief the thief rubbed a por-tion of the detective's cheek, put his hand-kerchief back in his pocket, and handed the astonished official a flashy pin, which a moment before had adorned the bosom of his shirt

An Indian shield is a rare curiosity. The red warrior prefers, like the modern sol-dier, to fight with limbs unenculabered. It is probable that shields and spears were at is promane that smeans and spears were a one time in common use among all the Western Indians, as among unclvilized nations of other quarters of the globe. The introduction of powder and ball has, however, made the shield comparatively uscless. They are still occasionally to be met with, though not as common as when Catlin sketched with unequaled fidelity the manneas and customs of Dakota tribes. Among the Southwestern Indians, more particularly the Comanches, shields are in general use, being efficient to fend off the general use, being efficient to tend on the Mexican spear. The editor of the Beyans (Texas) Appeal describes one taken in a fight last March. The shield was an exact circle, eighteen inches in diameter. The body was as stiff and unyielding as board and the times as tough. It was made of and five times as tough. It was made of the thick hide of the buffalo's neck, thoroughly dried, and almost as impene-trable as iron. On one side it was decora-ted with fancy belting and strings for use and ornament; the other had a covering of force baselois. of fancy buckskin, stained with different colors, ornamented with beautiful feathers the tail of a civet cat, and a young woman's scalp.

The cod fisheries of Alaska are assum-ing considerable importance, the fish find-ing a ready sale in the California markets. Three schooners which arrived in Sa Francisco two or three weeks ago brought an aggregate of \$3,000 cod-fish caught on the Shumagin fishing grounds. The cod fish from these grounds are thicker, fatter. and in every way superior to those caught on the Okhotsk Sea, the source from which the supply for the Pacific coast has been largely derived, and they bring a higher price. As the distance to the Alaska coast only about half as great as that to the Okhotsk, with an equal catch those en-gaged in the Shumagin fisheries make greater profits by far than those who go further. The fishermen employed in this trade do not work on shares, but are usually paid according to their catch, the price arying from twenty-five to thirty dollars thousand. When caught the fish are at once salted, but are taken to California for drying. If properly salted they arrive in good condition in San Francisco, whence the vessels are sent, as they arrive, to the drying grounds at California City and Redwood City. There the fish are taken out one by one, and spread upon the ways after the brine is washed from them. When the sun is hot and the wind fresh the process of curing is completed in two

TOM CARRINGTON-A TRUE TALE OF ENGLAND.

BY JOHN HENRY YATES. In England lived Tom Carrington, Who vowed that he would never ran For living man or haunting ghost; Whose bravery was all his boast.

Tom's face was marked by many scar Recived in hard-tought British wars; No sight by day nor evening dim He said could ever frighten him.

In life-paths trod by mortal feet, Gratest extremes do often meet; And meeting, they in friendship tarry, Till at the last they love and marry.

Thus men, more savage far than knives, Wed patient, tender-hearted wives; And scolding women—'tis no joke— Wed men the devil can't provoke. Twas thus with Tom! though he was brave His wife was to her fears a slave;

By day she saw some sign of evil, By night she dreamed about the devil, In England more than they do here, Men smoke their pipes and drink their beer; And, at the little village inn. Their jokes they crack, their yarns they spin

Till off the last o'erflowing born Is drank when cocks crow in the morn; Then for their distant homes they steer, Rosy and hale with beer and beer.

Tom's home was near a church-yard lone, Where back to earth went flesh and bone; His wife would often say, "My dear, Come home before the night draws near;

"For horrid a hosts I nightly see Among those graves so near to me; Just think, dear Tom, what would I do

But Tom would harsh her fears to scorn, And stay away till nearly morn, Spinning his yarns with landlord Lynn And others at the village inn.

If they should run away with your

The path that to the tavern led Went winding by the church-yard dead; Though wearned with the wais of mites, Tom always leaped the church-yard stiles One night a crowd, with landlord Lynn, Assembled at the village inn; And in the crowd, the foremest one, Was happy, brave Tom Carrington.

That night, the darkest of all nights They drank their beer, and told of fights In foreign lands, and at the last, Ghost stories came on, thick and last.



The moments quickly speed away Where laughs are loud not hearts are gay; The men who to the tavern roam, Think little of their wives at home; The stories told among the ''boys'' Are dearer than home's purest Joys.

The dark clouds o'er the church-yard lower; The old clock strikes the midnight hour; Tom bids his jolly friends good-night, And starts for home—a little tight.

That night an ess, by working hard, Broke into that old fone church-yard, And made his hed, to sleep awhite, Across the path, close to the stile.

Tom gropes his way down lonely lane, Across the fields, through storm and rain, Across the fields, through storm and Till lightning flashes from the sky Reveal the church-yard drawing nigh.

Then horrid ghosts, with fingers cold, About whom he that night had told, Seemed rising up along the path That led him to that yard of death.

Then all the words his wife had said • About the visus of the dead, Came througing in upon his brain As fast as fell the dismal rain; His limbs grew weak, a voice cries "Run!" He shouts aloud, "Tom Carrington, What meanest thou? Why do you quail Before a poor old woman's tale?"

en with a grim, courageous smile,



Up and away they swiftly go

If hell had opened all ablaze, No sound from thence could match the brays Of that poor ass, whose mighty ears Were wide expanded by his fears.

O'er graves long made their race they ran, The braying ass and frightened man; Till with a bound the ass goes o'er The hedge, and Tom lies at his door; There in unconsciousness he lay Until the dawning of the day.

No longer to the village inn ioes Carrington, his yarns to spin; Cow, with his children on his knee, At every eve at home is he. The race that he and that ass ran Made him a better, happier man.



Who boasted much of bravery, should through so many horrors pass, And then—be frightened by an ass.

The Power of a Locomotive.

When the first locomotive was patented, driving only one car, if lightly loaded, it did very well; but when the load it drew was beavier than its own weight, its wheels would not bite—that is, they would turn round and round without advancing. Hence a cow-catcher was needed behind to guard against cattle running into it in the weight. At the present day, however, lo-comotives sweep along with trains more ponderous by fifteen or twenty times than they are themselves. One means of gain-they are themselves. One means of gaining this vast increase of power for the lo-comotive, was by dividing the load. It was

singly; and, pulling them successively, it drew after it a train as long as a counci and the farther it ran the more strength i had to run further. Here was the story of little David over again. Ordinarily, the stripling's weight, as he told Goliah, was one hundred and twenty, but whenever he got mad he weighed a ton. Moreover, the engine forced the momentum acquired by every car it had started, to swell its own potency in overcoming the resistance of all that remained still motionless.

How a Quaker Cured a Contrary Horse.

"That black mare of yours is a very time animal, Joseph."
Well, yes, friend Leander, at least I think her a good mare,"
"Raise her yourself?"

"Raise her yourself?"

"No, she was raised by my acighbor Nichols. I'll tell thee how I got that nare, friend Leander. She was one of the handsomest coits I ever saw, and I tried time and again to buy her, but Nichols wouldn't talk of any sort of price for her, she had only one fault, and that was a bad one; she would back at first when put in harness, but Nichols said she would outgrow that Nichols said she would outgrow that the nare was five cooked rarer than white meat, as pork. A grow that is left to cook after than white meat, as pork. A grow that the large was five good way to find how much done it is in grow that. One day—the mare was five good way to find how much done it is is years old then, and had broken a good to stick a skewer in near the bone; if riding past Nichols', and found him in the meat is made by putting some browned road in a towering passion. That black flouring also sali, pepper and boiling water, mare was standing quietly at the fence. In frying meat, lard is better than butter. and Nichols' buggy was close by, and Mutton and beef suct are good; when the badly smashed. The mare had suddenly backed the buggy, breaking it, and seriously injuring Nichols' wife, and also two poultry, skim it often, or the meat will be of his children.

"What will you give for that internal

home with her, just about as pleased as I could be, for it was threshing-time and I wanted another horse very much." "What! such a horse as that?" "Oh yes, I'll tell thee. It was wheat-

threshing-time, so I harnessed three good horses in the threshing-mill, and the mare, too, only I harnessed her in wrong end foremost; so that when I started them. and she commenced backing, as she did, all went along well enough. After going once around the mary felt inclined to stop: but I just twitched up the other horses. and kept her going backward, in spite of her efforts to go the other way, for half an hour I then took her out turned her round, and I tell thee, she started right along, and has never backed unless made to do so from that day to this." That was shrewd in you,

"But there is still one little trouble about her."
"What is that?"

"When she is harnessed now, she starts up a little too quick.

A Brave Lad.

A few years ago a boy who was left without father or mother, went to New York, alone and friendless, to get a situa-tion in a store as errand-boy, until he ton in a store as errand-toy, thin he could command a higher position; but this boy had been in bad company, and got in the labit of calling for "bitters" and cheap cigars.

On looking over the paper he noticed that a merchant on Pearl street wanted a last and be sail at the conduction.

that a merchant on Pearl' street, wanted a lad, and he called there and made his busi-ness known

a stranger and friendless, the counsels of his mother came forcibly to his mind, who, upon her death-bed, called him to her side, and placing her hand upon his head, said, "Johnny, I am going to leave you. You well know what misery your the forcible of the market and friendless on the continent of America, is accomplishing such cares of diseases which the brought upon us, and I want you. father brought upon us, and I want you to promise me, before I die, that you will never touch one drop of the poison that killed your father, nor tobacco. tears trickled down Johnny's

checks. He went to his lodgings, and throwing himself upon his bed, gave vent to his feelings in sobs that were heard all over the house, But Johnny had moral courage, and ere an hour had passed be made up his mind never to taste another drop of liquor, nor

moke another eigar.

He went back to the merchant and said, "Sir, you very properly sent me away this morning for habits I have been guilty of: but I have neither father nor mother, and although I have done what I ought not to, I have now made a solemn-promise never to drink another drop of liquor nor smoke another eight; and if you will only try me, it is all I ask,"

The merchant was struck with the decision and energy of the boy, and at once employed him. At the expiration of five years, the lad was a partner in the business, and is now worth ten thousand dollars .- Youth's Companion.

*** The Curiosity of a Fly.

Talk about the curiosity of women! We will back a fly against any woman. Just watch him as he gayly traverses a bald man's cranium, halts on the eyelid, and, taking a cursory glance around him, waltzes over to the end of the nose, peeps up one nostril, and having satisfied his riosity there, curvettes over the upper lip and takes a glance up the other. With a and takes a glance up the other. With a satisfactory smile at having seen all there is to be seen there, he makes a bec-line to the chin, stopping a moment to explore the cavity formed by the closed lips. Ar-riving at the chin, he takes a notion to creep down under the shirt-collar, but, suddenly he-stating, he turns around as if he had forgotten something, and proceeds to an exploration of the cars. This concluded, he carries out his original inten-tion, and disappears between the neck and shirt-collar, emerging, after the lapse of some minutes, with an air seeming to say he had performed his duty. What matters the frantic attempts to eatch him, the enraged gestures and the profane language? They disturb his equanimity not a moment. Driven from one spot, he alights on another; he finds he has got a duty to perform, and he does it .- Laurence American

Milk, it is now found out, a pint being given every few hours, will check violent stomach-ache and incipient cholera. Only you mustn't boil it, but heat it sufficiently agreeably warm. Typhoid fever. cruel as a tiger, is a disease for which the doctors have never been able to do much. Now we are told that milk is an excellent medicine to give in such cases, the milk he wants.

FAMILIES troubled with ants, in cupboards and pantries, may be glad to know that a little corrosive sublimate (poison) rubbed on the wood-work around the holerear. It seemed at first impossible to make a less weight move a greater on an up grade; and for some years no one invented an engine able to draw three times its own weight. At the present day, however, locally the present day and locally the present day and locally the present day and locally the present day, however, locally the present day and locally the present day are present day and locally the present day are present day and locally the present day are present day.

when distributed in a dozen cars loosely improved in flavor if cooled down previous several other interesting stories, shackled together. It was heavier than to being served. An English gentleman The number is an excellent one. thus more than a match for each car taken standing in some sheltered place.

HOME INTERESTS.

Baken Tomarogs,—Select thoroughly ripened fruit, cut them in halves, sprinkle over the cut half with bread-crumbs, sugar, salt, pepper, and butter. Place them in a baking-pan cut side upward, and bake in an oven for two hours. Serve on a platter garnished with curied parsley. A safe, simple and inexpensive bair wash may be made as follows: Pour a

phor. When cold, bottle, and when wanted for use, put a little into a basin, and with a clean hair brush apply to the head. COOKING MEATS.—When a joint of meat comes from the market it is well to cut it up at once. Separate your roasting piece. Cut up the part for steaks, and put away in your coolest place what is left to cook afterward. Take out the bones you mean dark: keep it boiling. Put fresh meat into boiling water, salt meat into cold: aldork: mare? shorted Nichols. And in five min-ites I had bought, and was on my way of meat. In reasting poultry or birds, be careful to be te and turn often. The back, having little flesh, requires little cooking.

BAKING APPLES,—"I do not think," says a corre-pondent, "that housekeeper-have cooked apples nearly as often as they should. There is nothing more wholesome for dessert than apples baked in various forms. They should be cored, put in a sec. forms. They should be cored, put in a dish with a little warm water, each with a tea-poonful of sugar over it; take until soft, and serve cold, with cream or good milk. Or make an apple float, by taking a dozen tart apples, stew and prepare them as if for sauce; when cold, add the whites of two eggs, beaten; then beat the whole until quite stiff; having made previously a soft custard with the volks, using about a pint of milk. Or make an apple pudding. by filling the cored apple with nutmeg, sugar and butter; make a batter of one egg. flour and milk, and pour around the ap-ples. Or pare, core and spice, say ten large apples: bake until nearly done; put away to get cold; then prepare icing as usual. Pour off the juice, by the icings on the tops and sides as thickly as you can; then return to the oven to just harden and To be eaten with cream, but if you haven't that, as the article is scarce nowadays, good milk will answer, if you can get it."

At the Vienna World's Fair, the grand medal, which was the recognition of highest excellence in reed organs of all classes and from all nations, was awarded to the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., the well-known American manufacturers. Other American makers were not successful in obtaining any medal.

affect the stomach, the liver, the bowels, the kidneys and the nervous system, that the grateful masses have adopted it as their Standard Specific. The various grateful conditions to the specific for indigestion, fiver complaint, nervolved the specific for indigestion, fiver complaint, nervolved to the specific for indigestion. the grateful masses have adopted it as their Standard Specific. The various rum bitters have gone down before this pure vertable antidote like tempins before a well-aimed ball. The people have at length discovered that all the spirituous excitants are worse than shams—that both morally and continuous the spirituous excitants. and medicinally they are inimical to the well-being and safety of the community. It won't do. The handwriting is on the wall! They are weighed and found wanting. Rum remedies are definet, and Vix-pour Bitters, the Universal Antipote. reigns in their stead.

E. HANNAFORD & Co., subscription book publishers, have matured a plan of selling books that enables their agents to coin money. See advertisement.

EDWARD BAYER, Esq., Horton, Kings o., N. S., writes that an astonishing cure as been effected on his daughter by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. The whole spine became diseased, she lost the use of her limbs, and her back was rounded up like a bow, in consequence of taking cold after having been innoculated for the kine pock. She is now well.

WE pledge our reputation on the assertion that any educated physician, after a careful examination of the recipe, will say that Parsons' Pargative Pille possess more merit than any other pill now offered for sale. BOOK AGENTS can overcome the obstacles

of hard times on the new and liberal system adopted by E. Hannaford & Co. See adver-tisement.

THE best thing for Harness is the cele-orated Frank Miller's Harness Oil. SOMETHING THAT TAKES.—The three-fold

combination agency for selling " Wealth and Wenders of the Boundless West." There is much sure money in it. See advertisement. Best and Oldest Family Medicine, San

and Tonic-for Dyspensia. A purely Veretable Cottlerito.
Sick Headache, Bi.lo a Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Becare of initations. As Approved, Safe, and Speedy Remedy for Distribera, Dysentery, Cholera, Summer Com-plaint, and all Bowel Affections, may be had in Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. The prudent will keep a bottle of so useful a medicine by

Elegraphy years have established the fact that no case of Ague, or Chills and Fever, can withstand Shallenberger's Pills, if taken as directed.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, - The

WRINGER.

PEERLENS CLOTHES

frontispiece in the September number is a very pretty picture, giving an ideal view of a marshy forest during the carbontferous period of the world. There are several other illustrations in ishes, promotes sleep, wards off delirium. this issue, and the literary contents are attractive and soothes the bowels. The patient both and instructive. Since the enlargement of this in typhoid and searlet fever is to have all magazine each number has contained a large and instructive. Since the enlargement of this mount of valuable reading matter, comprising stories and articles on natural history, poems etc., while the illustrations are not the least of the attractions contained within its pages. The different household departments always give much useful information, and the latest fashions are liberally portrayed and described each month The subscription price is only \$2.10 a year, with a reduction for clubs. A beautiful steel engraving

THE LITTLE CORPORAL.-Chapter III. of "Life on an Island" is given in the number for September, followed by "Our Folks:" "The comotive, was by directing the load. It was found, that an engine powerless to stir live found, that an engine powerless to stir live times its weight of freight when concentrated in one car, could readily draw it when distributed in a dozen cars loosely when distributed in a dozen cars loosely and the free comes heated by the sun's rays. It is also improved in the free comes heated by the sun's rays are comes heated by the sun's rays are com Pearl;" "Mollie's Trials"—poem—by Carlotta Perry; "George's Visit to an Indian Camp;" each single car; and it had overcome the of epicurean tastes says he best accomprise \$1.50 a year. Two beautiful chromes are inertia of each one a moment before it enplishes this end by placing it in a sieve over given to each subscriber. Extraindacements are inertia of each one a moment before it en-plishes this end by placing it in a sieve over given to each subscriber. Extra inducements are countered the inertia of another. It was a vessel filled with cold water and left offered for clubs. Published by John E. Miller. 164 Randolph street, Chicago.

sent free to each subscriber, whether single or in clubs. Address T. S. ARTHUR & SON, Philadel-

THE PHEENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for September must be pronounced by every reader a capital number. It contains overtwenty set artiies, besides shorter papers; among them being Hiram Powers, with portrait; Living Unto Life Dr. Horatius Bonar, with portrait; Laughter, il-instrated; Sectches from Real Life, No. 4, illustrated; Good Behavior; Professor J. M. Kieffer, with portrait; Mary Lee's Dream, a story for teachers; Over-training; Curiosities of Absti-nence; Local Option, or the Temperance Experient at Vineland; The Chinese Wheelbarrow, ilquart of boiling water upon one ounce of powdered borax and half an ounce of camlustrated; John T. Gordon, a murderer, with portrait, etc. Subscription price, \$1 a year. S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.-Good authority has pronounced this magazine as first among the many publications for the little people, and the unbounded delight with which the children welcome its advent each month is pretty good evidence that it is deservedly popular number for September contains several pleasing illustrations, with a large amount of literary matter adapted to the wants of the youthful readers. If you are not a subscriber, send and get a specimen copy. The terms are \$1.2 a year for single subscription; five copies, \$5; ten copies and one extra, Sie. T. S. ARTHUR & Sox, Philadelphia,

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old

Mas. Winstow's Sootuing Symplis the prescrip-Mgs. Wexstow's Scorning Strains is the prescrip-tion of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success by mill-lens of methers and children, from the feeble infant of one week not to the adult. It corrects neality of the stornach relieves wind colle, regulates the bew-cles, and gives reat, health, and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the less and Survet Rema-dy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and OARCHOLA ALY CHILDIEN, whether it arises from by in the World in an early of the property of the cuttale wrapper.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. Children Often Look Pale and Sick

From no other cause than having worms in the stom

BROWN'S VERMIFUSE COMFITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child being periectly warrs, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepara-

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprieters. No. 215 Fulton street, New York. Solit by Drungests and Chemistr, and Dealers in Mathemas, at To entry pive Cents a Box.

The Household Panarca and Family Liniment

is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, vizz cramps in the Limbs and Stomach, Pain in the Stonach, Bowels or Shie, The mastism is ill its forms, Billions Colle, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dysen tery, Cobbs, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Sove Throat, Spinal Compilates, Sprains and Brubes, Chilis and Fever.
For Internal and External use.
Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but

entirely remove the cause of the complaint. It is no trates and pervales the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quick-ming the THE Hot SERVED PANACEA IS Purely Vegetable and

Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN. No. 215 I alton street, New York. For sale by all Druggiets.

Nature's Appeals for Help.

Every indication of debility and exhaustion is a mute appeal of Nature for medicinal and to arrest When he had waited upon his customer, he took a seat near the had, and espied a cigar in his hat, "My boy," said he, "I want an housest, faithful had, but I see you smoke cigars, and in my experience of many years, I have found cigar-smoking hads to be connected with various evillabits, and if I am not mistaken you are not an exception. You will not suit me."

John hung down his head and left the store; and as he walked along the street, a stranger and friendless, the counsels of his mother came forcible to be.

STEALING HEAVEN'S Leaven. excitant, but the thoroughly rectified essence of sound rye, admitted by all good chemists to be the cest be although of expllarants.



\$10 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted ere rywhere. Particulars free.



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School new open. For full particulars address H. A. ELKIN, Artist, 19 Kendall Building, Chicago

TEACHERS SHILL please write for of Reward Cards. Helps to School Management. Chromo Prizes, Mouthly Reports. Registers, etc., etc., to E. F. HORART & CO., Educational Pub-lishers, St. Louis, Mo.



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PERRY DAVIS Pain-Killer!

CHOLERA IN INDIA. What a Missionary pays that the cholera has prevailed here of late to a fearful extent. For the last three weeks from tent of fire or sixty fatal cases each day are been reported. I should add that the Pain-biller sent recently from the Mission House has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effectual in checking the disease.

cking the disease. Exy. CHARLES HARDING, Shelapore, India." Its Merits are Unsurpassed.

If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, Treesty to Thirty Drops in a Little Water will almost instantly cure you. There is nothing equal to it. In a few moments it cures

Colic. Cramps, Spassus, Heartburn, Diarrhors, Dysentery Flux, Wind in the Bowels, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache.

It cures Cholera. When a M other Remedies Fait.

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